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next meal for their little ones. then. times, as if his cares and perplex- coming one.

get work at rare intervals. duce these people to you, and an at its coming accordingly. covered with a soft mantle of Tismas?" John T. Butler, snow, as yet unsullied by the They all laughed, and Jim hast-

Grants lived, there was scanty holiday. stately, under its weight of purity, Mr. Grant went on quietly eating like a sentinel who could be kill- his dinner.

ready. Her husband was chop- don't it, father?" ELASTIC STITCH cook, and wash, and iron, and half the expense of it."

I rlicity of Machinery. Using both threads directly from the spools. No fastening of seams and smothered with high last, he freed not profit to be but the spools. No fastening of seams and smothered with high last, he freed not profit to be but the spools. tient and gentle, with such a beau-

down to Mrs. Ellersly's this after-

sled, that you were talking about?" night." "My boy, I hav'nt ten cents to licit a share public patronage, promising to hate to deny you so small a pleas-

> ment over the boy's open, honest brow, but it quickly cleared. "Never mind, father, I'll earn use it nicely to-morrow."

it myself."

spirit," said Mr. Grant,

on the relative merits of snow look on its small face. shoveling and taking in coal; The afternoon grew gloomy, his dinner and eat heartily. The while Bessie and her mother and as night was closing in, the tinker took his advice, ate his fill,

children at once, but in very different tones.

Bessie Grant's father and moth membered well what a happy, er were very poor, indeed-so joyous Christmas they had had it over again to-morrow. poor, that it was a question, some- last year, and knew too well how times, where they should get the changed everything was since

They lived in a miserable old Jim's was hopeful; for although house just out of the city, which he remembered, as well as Bessie, barely sufficed to keep out the in- the "jolly Christmas," as he used after it to-morrow morning." clemency of the weather. There to call it, when Uncle Ned was were Bessie and Molly and Jim home and everybody had presents and baby Sue, all to feed and and everything was so delightful; clothe with something or other; yet he did not despair, boylike, of fore Christmas, a day that Mrs. and poor Mr. Grant felt, some- of getting some fun out of the Grant had been dreading. She

ities were more than he could Molly's life had necessarily been children's happiness, and she bear. He had been a well-to-do a very quiet one, on account of could not bear to see them disapmechanic, but a long sickness had her lameness; and, perhaps, that pointed, as she knew they must thrown him out of steady em- was the reason why she was more thoughtful than either of the others. To her, Christmas was a falling, and by night it was insured the story of the others. To her, Christmas was a falling, and by night it was insured to the story of the bearence of aggrieved husbands of the others. The bearence of aggrieved husbands of the other of the other than the story of time can bearence of aggrieved husbands of the other ployment, and now he could only thoughtful than either of the It is mid-winter when we intro- sacred festival, and she rejoiced tensely cold. Their stock of fuel

Will practice in the courts of Polk, Ruther lised to be. The twenty-second of December was a clear, cold, huge spoonful of bread and milk had been talking of the morrow, every window in the edifice with lim, will be attended of December was a clear, cold, huge spoonful of bread and milk had been talking of the morrow, every window in the edifice with lim, will be attended of December was a clear, cold, huge spoonful of bread and milk had been talking of the morrow, every window in the edifice with lim, will be attended of December was a clear, cold, huge spoonful of bread and milk had been talking of the morrow, every window in the edifice with lim, will be attended of December was a clear, cold, huge spoonful of bread and milk had been talking of the morrow. sparkling day. The ground was to her rosy little mouth; "what's and Bessie said,

tread of passengers; for in the ened to give the infant questioner Claus wont bring us something.' out-of-town district where the his own version of the universal

"Oh! it's jolly, Sue; perfectly Even the old tumble-down ten- splendid: cakes and candy, and ement looked bright and home apples, and nuts, and everything The snow on the roof and eaves and plenty to save for next day to glittered like thousands of dia- play party. And then, generally, front of the gate stood tall and ed doubtfully at his father; but back.

"I don't suppose, though, that "Certainly, certainly, come there'll be a tree this year," Jim near the fire," said Mr. Grant, ed, but never induced to give up "I don't suppose, though, that It was about eleven o'clock, and well off as we used to be, and a deringly at the curious figure. Mrs. Grant was getting dinner tree costs a good deal of money,

Bessie was setting the table with money," said Mr. Grant: "and were numbed. the neat eleverness that character- we could not have afforded to have ized the child. Bessie was 12, given you one last year, if your

"Oh! don't I!" said Jim.

want you to take those clothes won't be so bad."

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1871.

spare," said Mr. Grant sadly. "I he went, whistling a merry air. ure; but when we need every sie, as they sat down to their think they were more glad to see of art tells its own story; and we burned into, and appear of the

fix his sled so much, and he could that this had certainly been the his love to other quarters. There and parboiled, as if scalded by

Bessie's pleasant voice; and they this gentle girl and the innocent Claus." drew around the common deal sweet-eyed baby. She talked to family, notwithstanding their said. Told about Christmas and poverty, as any in the United the Saviour who was born that day at Bethlehem and cradled in many miles without having any The meal was a pleasant one. a manger, and of the wise men thing to do, he stopped, weary and Jim was in high glee at the idea who brought presents to the of earning some money, though infant Christ, and all the sweet, the means were, as yet, purely old story; and the baby listened imaginary, and noisily held forth with wide-open eyes and a wise

quietly talked over the prospect snow began to fall in the fine and when he returned to the bar of getting some more work from flakes that showed it would not room he was overjoyed to hear stop soon. Jim came in about 5 that the landlord required his "Jim, when you take those o'clock. He shook himself like services to mend a lot of pans and

cents snow-shoveling, and I reckon said : Bessie's was sad; for she re- the old gentleman'll be sorry he had it done; guess I'll go and do

"Twenty-five!" said his mother, "quite a little fortune; what about my work?" "Miss Minme said you could

have some more, and I'm to go "Oh, that's good," said mother and daughter together. The next day was the day be-

was a mother who lived in her

was getting very low, and they to bear a slight loss in a good Hereafter our nods and smiles name in kindness, and love, unusually severe winter it prom- "Tismas!" said baby Sue, drew around the fire, after sup- cause; so taking a position where will be lavished upon girls and mercy on the hearts of

"Well, we'll hang up our stockings, any way, and see if Santa "Oh! yes," said Sue, "me wants a doll."

"And I want a pair of skates,"

There was a loud rap at the ike in the magic winter sunlight | nice, just as much as you want, | door. Jim ran to open it, and in walked a little old man, bent, and covered with snow, a huge fur monds, and an old poplar tree in Sue, there's a tree," and he look- cap on his head and a pack on his

"Mein friend, can I shtay here vile, I am so tired."

But let us go inside the house, went on, "because we're not so while the children looked won-He put down his pack and came

to the fire and sat down, rubbing ping wood outside the door, and "Yes, my son, a great deal of his hands together, as if they "It ish very cold out to-night." "Uncle Ned! it's Uncle Ned!"

and a bright little girl, who could Uncle Ned had not kindly paid screamed Bessie, and she snatched off the great cap and revealed the help her mother mend the clothes, "Dear Uncle Ned," said Bessie, saucy features and curly black and take care of the baby. By "I wonder where he is to-day, and head of her mother's brother. the way, you hav'nt seen the baby whether he is thinking of us all? Then wasn't there rejoicings? yet. Here she comes, in Jim's I wonder if he recollects what a Uncle Ned was almost devoured arms, a nest she is very fond of. splendid time we had last Christ- with kisses and smothered with not pretty, perhaps, but clean and sweet and kissable, which cannot self so much again on any Christine sweet and kissable, which cannot self so much again on any Christine state of the savages," as he called it, he little nephew only six months old, months ago Mr. T. B. Mason, the grated rind of a fine fresh be said of all babies, and the best- mas day. And it was all Uncle asked them if they felt no curios- and the little nephew died. Some who keeps a music store on lemon; add the stained juice of tempered little darling in the Ned; if it had not been for him ity concerning his baggage. That of the editor's friends considered Wisconsin street, ascertained the lemon and pour the breadworld. She was the pet and play- we would not have had half such was enough. There was a gener- that it would be a good thing to thing of the whole household; a nice time, he is so merry and al rush for the pack. It was open- give the afflicted uncle a sub. that he had a cancer on his face crumbs gently in the centre, but, more especially, the joy and funny. I wish he was going to ed, and oh! the treasures; some- stantial expression of their sym- the size of a pea. It was cut then with a spoon spread them comfort of Molly the poor little be here this year, don't you, thing for every one, and such pathy; so they contracted with a out by Dr Walcott and the into a layer of equal thickness local sculptor for a gravestone. Wound partially healed subset over the contracted with a spoon spread them

Their table shall be turnished with the very she was three years old, she fell could not speak the words. He for his sister; a curious ivory cab- would accept it. As he was ab- cured. The process is this: will answer for it, almost as from a second story window and looked at his wife and met her inet full of rare coins for Mr. sent, the junior editor determined Attentive and polite servants will always broke her back, since then she loving, tearful gaze, and as he on hand and every effort will be made to had lived in almost constant sufbent to kiss her before leaving the wood fan, a scarf and a fine hand-hadn't the slightest idea what it bouse, he whispered, "I wood isin, a scarr and a fine hand-meant. So the next day he burst that the cancer, so he whispered, "Maybe, after all, dearest, it wood isin, a scarr and a fine hand-meant. So the next day he burst that the cancer and a small cirmarried? Upon his wedding won't be so bad."

At what time was Adam out in the paper with the follow-like that the cancer and a small cirmarried? Upon his wedding that the cancer and a small cirmarried? desk, full of curious little pigeon- ing remarks:

Jim an'l his father put on their holes and with two ink-stands "Art News .- We have receiv- to it was exposed : then a plasnoon; I have just finished them, great coats, and prepared to face whose tops were two httle Chinese ed from the hands of our eminent ter made of chloride of zinc, the intense cold of the outer air. shoemakers cobbling shoes. Jim sculptor, Felix Mullens, a comic bloodroot, and wheat flower "Yes, ma'am," said Jim; "and oh, father, may I stop at the store and do hurry back, I am and get those large rails for my afraid there will be a storm before comes a fine pair of skates and a loss relief, designed for an ornamental fireboard. It represents and water, was spread on a piece of muslin the size of this

A tinker a traveling in a country town, and haviny traveled hungry, at a tavern. Here he got into a conversation with a glazier, to whom he related his troubles. The latter sympathized with him Unwilling to be Shot-A Calideeply, and told him to go into Upon reaching the outside of the renewed. It is with deep grief Springs, N. Y. in Rural New

truth, I procured you a job of first law of nature. Our lady men breathe, move and live-

accomplished it?" "I am sure I cannot tell."

replied the tinker. glazier. "You told me you was We have taken considerable pleas- by them as the instrument of weary, hungry and penniless. I ure in their society—a pleasure their redemption. Not a word knew the landlord was well off, which we flatter ourselves has they spoke could be recalled, and doing a good business, so I been mutual—but this thing can and so they perished; their light

could get hold of." sumed his journey, but he had being upon speaking terms with man immortal? Live for not proceeded many yards before married women, and we not care something. Do good, and leave he reached the village church, to have our turn come round. behind you a monument of virchurch, he thought, could afford we make our bow and retire. never destroy. Write your every window in the edifice with need apply. Whosoever shall at- contract with year by year. stones, and then, highly elated tempt to introduce us to his own You will never be forgotten. with his explot, he retraced his wife, or that of another man, will No! your name, your deeds,

inform you that fortune has ena- Whenever we shall feel a desire stars of heaven .- Dr. Chalmers. bled me to return the kindness I

pleasantly. "I have broken every pane of glass in the church," answered the tinker, "and you of course will be employed to put them in

face assumed a blank expression, there, a cure for a cancer, as he said, in a trimulous tone, "you don't mean to say that, do which every person ought to

in the building. One good turn and you can use it as you see deserves another, you know."

"Yes," answered the glazier, in a tone of despair, "but, you repair by the year."

Unappreciated.

huge Chinese kite, and a funny running away with the little god circular opening, and applied to "Well, sis, here I go," and off Chinese doll in native costume. | Cupid, while the Irishman's sweet- the cancer for twenty four I cannot begin to tell you how heart hides her head indifferently hours. On removing it, the "I wonder, mother," said Bes- delighted they all were; but I in the corner. Every true work cancer will be found to be thing for living, I cannot throw sewing, "I wonder if Jim will away a single cent."

There was a cloud for a mo
There was a cloud for a mo-"I hope so, dear; he wants to seriously with Jim, Bessie agreed one, and is pretending to transfer outside of it will look white happiest Christmas of all, not is a lurking smile on the Irish- hot steam; the wound is now Moliy took the baby and went even excepting the last most man's lips which expresses his dressed, and the outside rim "That's right, Jim; I like that off to the stove, to have a quiet delightful one, and she said she mischievous intentions perfectly. soon separates, and the cancer "That's right, Jim; I like that off to the stove, to have a quiet time of baby-worship There thought they ought to call Uncle we think it would have been better, however, to have clothed him the place heals up. The plasin something else than a nightshirt, and to have smoothed down ter kills the cancer, and it table, as happy and united a it as if it could understand all she One Good Turn for Another. his hair. We have placed this sloughs out like dead flesh, and chef d'œuvre beneath our parlor never grows again. mantel-piece, where it will surely "The remedy was discovered be admired by our friends when by Dr. Fell of London, and has they call. We are glad to en- been used by him for six or courage such progess in local

fornia Editor's Farewell.

Emotional insanity having been so often pleaded successfully by husbands in California in defence which had every appearance of of shooting or knifing suspected a cancer. It had attained the

"Yes, sis, made twenty-five house he found the glazier, who that we disrupt the social rela- Yorker tions which promise so much, but "Well, you see I told the we feel impelled thereto by the to be married to other and inferior men will please stick like a that way, we shall treat somereceived from you an hour since." body's wife with common courte-"How so?" asked the glazier sy, get shot, and go quietly to our

Cancor Remedy.

I have discovered, in an old The glazier's jaw fell, and his and adds everything of interest fit. It is this:

"A piece of sticking plaster well as pounded. was put over the cancer (a lit-

eight years with unfailing success, and not a case has been known of the reappearance of the cancer when this remedy has been applied."

The above remedy has been used on a sore in our family "Jim, when you take those clothes, ask Miss Minnie if there is anything more to be done. As Christmas is coming so soon, perhaps there may be more than can be attended to in the house."

"Jim, when you take those o'clock. He snook minsen in the sound a lot of pans and kettles, which had "sprung a leak." The tinker at once fell to work, accomplished the task and received a liberal sum therefor, and started on his way rejoicing. The liberal sum therefore, and started on his way rejoicing. The liberal sum therefore, and started on his way rejo

> Do Good.-Thousands of work and how do you think I friends who have the misfortune pass off the stage of life-are heard of no more. Why? leech to their legal protectors, and They do not a particle of good "I will tell you," rejoined the not recognize us on the street. in the world; none was blessed watched the opportunity and start-ed a leak in every tin vessel I We trust that our motive—which were not remembered, more is pure cowardice-will not be were not remembered, more The tinker, with many thanks misconstructed. Somebody per- than the insects of yesterday. and a heart full of gratitude, re- ishes ingloriously every day for Will you thus live and die, O steps to notify the glazier that he would speedily have a very important job. He met the glazier at jected to abuse in the columns of the brow of the evening. this journal. Nature is strong in on the brow of the evening. "Sir," said he, "I am happy to us, and we do not wish to die. Good deeds will shine as the

Baked Apple Pudding.

This, when carefully made

and well baked, is a very nice,

wholesome pudding, the crust being remarkably light and scrap book which my wife keeps, butter. First, weigh six ounces crisp, though containing no crumb of a light stale loaf, and grate it down small; then add know. It has been tried in our three and a half ounces powderand mix thoroughly with it "Certainly," replied the tinker; family, and proved a success. ed sugar, and a very light pinch "there isn't a whole pane of glass I will give you the whole story, of salt. Next, take from one pound to a pound and a quarter of rusets, or any other good "Not long since an article baking apples; pare and take infernal scoundrel, you have ru- appeared in the Milwaukee off the core in quarters, without ined me, for I keep the church in Free Democrat, which the Prov- dividing the fruit; arrange them idence Post think of sufficient in compact layers in a deep tart importance to receive general dish, which holds about a pound notice. The statement of the and a half, and strew amongst local sculptor for a gravestone. wound partially healed : subse- over the apples, making it very Uncle Ned was a sailor, and The design consisted of an angel quently, it grew again, and smooth. Sift powdered sugar

THE STAR.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1871.

The Sentinel on Crime.

We have no hesitation in saying, that the most outrageous, false and libelous article that we have seen in any news paper since the days of Brownlow and Prentice, appeared in the Sentinel of the 4th inst., under the head of "Crime in this State." Such an article ought to gain for "Josiah" the daddy of the kuklux," in the eyes of all honest men, the full reputation of a willful slanderer of false representations and mistatements.

We will not attempt to quote or comment on the whole of this noted article, our time and space would not admit us to do so, but attention of all honest men in North Carolina, and particularly the colored people, to some of the most prominent features in this slanderous article.

The Sentinel among other things

"A very noteworthy fact too, is, that four-fifths of the crimes | done in this State, for the last four years, have been committed ing daily committed by "Josier's" by negroes. This cannot be suc- pets, the Kuklux, for whose crimes | the act, extending the corporation, | printing than was paid Milton S. cessfully denied.

colored friends to this charge of some alledged crime. the Sentinel against them. We cannot answer for the State at large, but so far as the Western part of the State is concerned, we pronounce the above charge to be maliciously false, and if the truth could be arrived at, or were it not for the fact that the Kuklux Klan were so well versed in prov- Sharp and Elder T. B. Justice. find that not one of the overseers the coals. ing alibis, we do not hisitate to say that a majority of the crimes, of the most hideous nature, are committed by white men, and members of the democratic party at that, encouraged by the editor of the Sentinel.

Again the Sentinel says:

"Why is this? Is it because the negro race is predisposed to erime? We think not. It is attributable mainly to the criminal teachings of bad, interested white the liberation of the black race, taught them to believe that the great body of the white people The Radical party in this State has taught this notion persistently for four years—they have sought to stir up and excite the negroes against the white people -they have done this in public speeches, in lectures, in their party organization, and especially in a secret organization called "the tile to them, but they have, by the most insidious means and ways, been taught to perpetrate ings: crime upon and injure the white people; indeed, the impression has been made that the white people and their property have been

In this paragraph, the editor of the Sentinel makes a broad charge against every member of the Republican party in the State, not the Anniversary of St. John, the kept up by the town. It is to their excepting any one, that they have Evangelist. encouraged and taught the colored people of the State, to commit crime upon and injure the white people. It is useless to make any defense against this charge of the Sentinel, for it will be looked upon and pronounced by the honest people of the State, as malicious, false and without foundation or proof. We now come to the prominent and slanderous paragraph in the article refered of the Sentinel.

" Take the Legislative address published in the year 1868, as an illustration. It was signed by every Radical in the Legislature, of their church at this place, com- all the above, they receiving 47 including Gov. Caldwell, and it was written mainly by John Pool and Judge Reade, as has often been charged and never denied. That address, in the most insidious and devilish manner, gave the negroes of the State to understand that the white people were their enemies and would do them all the harm they could, and that four persons getting drunk and dered his resignation, which has Heir said he thought he would and finding the meaning in Leil the negroes could, would and finding themselves in Jail. been accepted by the Commission- die, to which Gimble responded ought to retaliate by stealing the hogs, cattle and other property of the white people, killing them and burning their houses, barns, Esq., has been appointed Com- . The Methodist Episcopal Heir by the hand, and coming &e."

we ask if there is an honest man in resigned some time since.

North Carolina who can endorse What our Town Democrais the language used in the above paragraph? Is it possible that We have heretofore refered to will remember the hue and cry any honest man would charge the petition signed by the Demo- made by Democratic politicians, Gov. Caldwell with encouraging crats of this place, and sent to the during the campaign, about the ted in the amount of charitable and advising the colored people Legislature, asking the repeal of extravagance and corruption of teaching it does annually, good to it as well as anybody can curthem. to steal, kill and burn? Is it pos- the act extending the corporate the Republican Legislature, and sible that any honest man could limits of our village. A bill to believe that the Hon. John Pool repeal said act was introduced by that they paid themselves \$7 per of charges. We are campelled to make dresses for ladies in the latest styles. or Judge Reade, would be guilty our Senator, Mr. Whiteside, in day, which was too much, and ask these favors at your hands,

paragraph is too plain to be mis- town, and he did all he could to they have reduced the per diem to sons of poor preachers, our own understood, and is intended to have it passed before the recess of \$5 per day,—but let us consider little group of weakly children that Gov. Caldwell, Senator Pool, sentative, Jimmie Justice, suc- gold as the standard, and see if the enterprise would have to stop. harmless as any druggist will tell you. See men in the Republican party, age. The bill, however, is still We will suppose that in 1868 a workings, designs, hopes, fears have encouraged the colored peo- before the Legislature, and as our member from Rutherford County and labors, we will proceed to exple to sleal the property of Con- Democratic citizens are exceed- drew pay for 30 days, at \$7 per plain more fully. servatives, kill them and burn ingly anxious to get control of day-210.00, and mileage for 250 their houses, barns, &c. Again the town offices, Mr. Whiteside miles, at 20 cents-\$100:00. This we ask, can any honest man en- will of course press its passage on would amount to \$310.00. Gold of honest men, and the champion dorse such language? Now we his return to the Legislature. whole article as a libel and slan- doing: from the hellish crimes that are be- to keep them up.

Masonic Celebration.

The members of Western Star Lodge, No. 91, celebrated the Anniversary of St. John, the Evangelist, on the 27th ultimo. Addresses were delivered at the Baptist Church by Rev. V. A. Their addresses were well received by the fraternity and crowd present. It is not necessary for us to say to those who know the speakdelivered, as they are too well quire praise at our hands.

At night a supper was partaken of at the "Village Hotel" by the Fraternity and invited guests. The supper was gotten up in duce the corporate limits, and men, who have uniformly since fine style, and while we do not desire to over-rate it, we can truthfully say, that we never saw have been and are hostile to them, a nicer table set in the county. and really desire and intend to Much praise is due Mr. and Mrs. re-enslave or exterminate them. Green for their successful efforts in making the supper all that could have been desired by the Fraternity. A number of ladies of our village assisted Mrs. Green in the decoration of the table, which looked as fresh as a May party. We would name some of Union League." They have not them, but for fear of doing others only been taught to believe that injustice. We will give the resothe white people were thus hos- lution of thanks adopted by the Lodge, as expressive of their feel-

Resolved, That the thanks of this Lodge be, and they are hereby, tendered to Mr. and Mrs. we say further, that in justice to Green, the Committee of Ladies the country people, the corporate who so kindly assisted them, and limits ought to be extended, instead also to the ladies who assisted in decorating the table, at the supper given at the Village Hotel on roads for one mile, each way from

H. Justice, Esq., addressed the the hands and the means; the ladies and gentlemen present in country people have neither. If beauties of Masonry. We heard justice, deliver us from all such! but one regret expressed by those present, and that was, that his address was too short.

the Celebration Supper, &c.

CHURCH FAIR .- The colored Wallace Marshal. people held a fair for the benefit

a very nice sum. The Lincoln- for the election had been postponton Brass Band was present, and ed to May. discoursed good music.

Everything passed off pleasant-

APPOINTED .- Mr. C. J. Sparks,

obedience to the instructions of that if they could get control they to secure paying students for our The language used in the above his Democratic constituents in mpress upon the people the idea the Legislature, but our Repre-Judge Reade, and all the leading ceeded in defeating its final pass-

say, that Gov. Caldwell, Senator Now, if there was any merit in gold he would have received \$221, Pool, Judge Reade and numbers this proposition to reduce the cor- 42. For 1870 the same member of the other men refered to, are porate limits of the town, we will receive for 30 days, at \$5 per gentlemen whose character for would not say one word, but as day, \$150.00, and mileage 250 ing, too, was done by our ownself, prescription used (free of charge), with the honesty and uprightness cannot we can only see political ambition, miles at 20 cents-\$100.00,be impeached by any man, and and injury to the country people amounting to \$250.00. This, we cannot refrain from calling the in this we are satisfied that all in making such a change, we are with gold at \$1.10, makes him honest men agree with us. In bound to oppose it, and we will receive in gold \$227.27, from conclusion we pronounce the give a few of our reasons for so which it will be seen that the

of some of the best men in North Good streets, and good roads, receives for a session of 30 days Carolina, gotten up through po- are the most essential require- \$5.85 more than he did in 1868. litical malice, for the purpose of ments to the prosperity of any This is Democratic economy predjudicing the minds of the country or village, and to have with a vengeance! What will may lend us their sympathy in making the simple remedy by which he was people against the Republican good streets and roads, we must our Democratic friends say to sending us pupils that can pay. party, and diverting their minds either have the labor or the means this? Where is your answer, Mr.

he apologizes by saying, they took off of the country and added Lattlefield, late State Printer and and good people generally, give We call the attention of our never whip any person only for to the town, on each leading road, swindler, for the same workseveral hundred yards of the worst potting the same at gold? done, because it was believed that M. Whiteside, to say that he voit was more the duty of the town | ted against both of these bills | and take courage." If, however, to keep up said roads, than the increasing per diem, and pay for any choose not to do so, we will country people, and because the public printing. We shall not aged. To us, whose whole lifetown was better able to keep misrepresent him, for he has sins time has been one continued a large amount of information interesting to them up. Take any of the roads enough to answer, for which, in struggle with disease, poverty, the merchant, the mechanic the miner, the leading to our town, and you will due time, we shall draw him over hard labor, and disappointment, farmer, the planter, and professional men; have hands enough to keep their roads in anything like good condition; in fact, there is on an average, only about fire hands to ercers that the addresses were ably ry three mile of road, as the corporation now stands. Now take the known in this community to re. town, and you will find at least fifiy hands, and not as much as thrree mile of streets and roads together to keep up. Look at the facts. Now suppose you rethrow the responsibility on the country people to keep up our roads, almost to the heart of our town. Would this be just? Would it be fair? The country people would not gain exceeding six hands by the change, and would have all of the worst road

> around town to work. We call the attention of the country people to these facts, in order to show them how the Democrais, who pretend to be the great friends of the people, propose to treat them for the sake of office. Now, we say, that it is the duty of the town-not the country people-to keep up the roads, that our Democratic friends propose to put on the country people; and of being reduced,-and that the the evening of the celebration of the Court House, ought to be After the supper was over, M. it is their duty. The town has

The vote was unanimous for sound of the violin. meneing on Monday 26th, Dec. votes,-the Conservatives refusing We learn that the fair realized to vote, claiming that the time

ers.

tober.

Democratic Reform. The voters of North Carolina one of the principal items was, would reduce the per diem; well, Support; and this is all we desire. Were all our students Orphans or the matter a moment and take would have to cry for bread, or alone. Nature's Hair Restorative is perfectly they have fulfilled their promise.

member in 1870, from Rutherford,

Sentinel, and what is your answer Now, it cannot be denied, that for receiving more pay for public

road and hardest work. This was It is due our Senator, Mr. G.

Our Streets and bide-walks. When the Republicans took hold of the management of our village, our streets and sidewalks were in a desperate bad condition the town had been under the control of the Democrats for years. and everything was completely gone down; but during the last three years the Republicans have had control of the town, and the streets and sidewalks have been put in very good condition. More has been cone to improve the public highways and walks of our town, during the three years of Republican rule, than had been done in ten years by the Democrats; but with all this every effort is being made, by the Democrats, to regain control of the town, which, if they succeed, will throw us back in improvements several years. But we have'nt

give up yet.

Game Supper. On Wednesday morning after Christmas, the ground being white with snow, the hunters of Rutherfordton arrayed themselves under the respective leadership of Captains Huffmaster and Clarke for a hunt, the game to be used for a supper to be given at the Village Hotel on Friday evening. The hunting closed Thursday and the game was counted Friday morning, when it was found that two turkies, one opossum, and interest and benefit to do so, and about 160 squirrels, rabbits and partridges had been slain by the contending parties. The game was then turned over to Mr. the Parlor of the Hotel, on the this is a specimen of democratic Green, who had it served up in or less than one Cent a Copy. Let there be a \$50 the best style, and at night a bountiful Game Supper was par- | THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, 82 A YEAR, MUNICIPAL ELECTION .- At an taken of. After supper, those election held for town officers in who liked to shake the light fan-About 11 o'clock, P. M., the Rutherfordton, on Monday last, tastic toe, repaired to the Hall party broke up, and we think all Col. R. W. Logan was elected Room of the Hotel, where they went to their homes pleased with Mayor; J. B. Eaves, J. M. Justice, enjoyed themselves as well as John Carrier and F. D. Wood we have seen in many a day. It fearles in politics. All the news from everywh Commissioners,-and A. D'K. reminded us of old times when we were want to march to the

About 11 o'clock the party broke up at the Hotel.

The Winston Sentinel tells of a Mr. Gimble calling to see a Mr. Heir, who was sick in bed Puty copies, one year, separately andressed (and the semi-weekly one year to getter up of club), Approaching the bedside, and RESIGNED .- Mr. Jesse Scoggin, taking Heir by the hand, Gimly with the exception of three or Coroner for this County, has ten ble asked him how he felt? we all have to die, and fell to Pive copies, one year, separately addressed the floor a corspe, still holding
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extra copy to getter up of club).
Sixteen Dollars. missioner for Rutherford County, Missionary Treasury was in near pulling him out of bed. Now in the name of all conscience in place of H. Harrill, Esq., who debt \$86,054 on the first of Oc- Heir was so overcome that he died soon afterwards.

For the Rutherford Star. Rutherford Seminary.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-As the Institution above named is not limimen like yourselves and other editors, will not object to publishing our notices occasionally, free But that you and your readers advertisement.

During the scholastic year end- pared. Its extensive use has already proven ing December 14th, 1870, we had the cause of great and distressing injury. Dr. TUFT'S LIVER PHLES contain and a particle 125 pupils under our charge. Es- of Mercury, and can be taken at all times with timating the tuition of these at perfect safety. was then worth \$1.40, so that in \$20, per annum, which certainly would be a very low estimate, it would reach the sum of \$2,500 a sum that would make any poor man, rich. Nearly all this teach- all who desire it, he will send a copy of the with interest. and consequently, the money which they will find a sure Care for Consumpwould all be our own.

But of this sum, we have recieved about \$400; the remainder to be settled hereafter-probably at the general Judgement. Now, these remarks are made public that worldly minded men the present age, is not our object; the effects of youthul indiscretion, will for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it the receipt, and direction for

to teach; and to teach those also,

who have no means of being taught, and whom no one else will teach. If editors, ministers, us their aid in publishing our notices, making speeches in our beus a few dollars or some paying nor flattery. Standing continual- Calendar. v upon the very threshhold of the eternal future with a dispenour care, and gazing along down the Christian world, are fully set forth in its realities which shall be cognized amid the unnumbered cycles of eternity, what is there here in the sickly adulations of mortals to excite our latent vanity or feed our pride? No; rather let me labor n rags and pain, to instruct and bless the unfortunate sons and daughters of sorrow here; unknown and unesteemed by the neighborhood. The Bitters are sold in every great and the vain, so that these city, town and village, and are extensively poor-God's poor, shall stand up used throughout the entire civilized world. in the last Great day and say, cared for, and blessed me."

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The Missouri River is navigable 3,154 miles.

The loss by the explosion of the Cincinnati Gas-Works, is estimated to be \$50,000.

Elizabeth City, N. C., is 237.

----York Democratic politician, has turned forger, and will no doubt

John H. Surratt will deliver his lecture in regard to his trial, as one of the assassins of President Lincoln, at Wilmington on the 10th instant.

It is believed that the Commit tee on Territories will report favorably as to the admission into the Union of Colorado and New Mexico as States. The population of the former is 55,000, and of the latter probably 100,000.

Dr. Young .- We are glad to learn that our friend Dr. G. E. Young, has departed this life " of single blessedness." He was wedded to a Miss Jackson, of Cleveland County this week.

May he find life more pleasant.

again made its appearance. It is the Star for \$5. be burned again.

Erasmus Ress, Emily Cornelius, Broadway, N. Y. Pace, of Danville, Va. The fol- join in the general acclamation of side of Paris, continues with ing of the good time that is in

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for January-New Volume-con- ately given and the passages gains-"The Beechers of To-day," were soon filled with terrified quest his resignation; his policy The capital of the Company with five excellent portraits; people. In an incredibly short having impoverished them. Dream-land, the Nature of time the smoke filled the whole Dreams; Physical Education— house, and flames made their Bordeaux designates Jules allowed to hold more than five Eating and Mental Action-Dys- way through the thin wood Favre to represent them in the shares. The Association numpepsia, etc.; Moderation, a Poem; word partit ons with fearful Congress. Woman's Sphere and Influence; Decision, its relation to a successful life; The Mormon People, who and what they are, their Religion, Social Life, Accomplishments and Prospects; The Edi-hour flames were seen upon London, Jan. 3.—Several remark that the Association is tor's Message; "What Shall I each of the five stories of the engagements, in which the represented here by our twonsand a dozen other articles, brief, indescribable terror. Men wo- ed the evacution of Gray by whose fitness for the position \$3, including a handsome chromo were awake were striving to army of the Loire has retired premium. S. R. Wells, Publishget ont. Everything was done on Gien, are apparently concerns of the "rest of man-kind," Address to save life, and by heroric ex-fimed. er, 889 Broadway, N. Y. to save life, and by heroric ex- fimed on IMSH T II

January number is full of good finding the flames in their near Vendome. STAR for \$2.50.

THE NURSERY, a monthly for children, contains much of interest in the January number. Parents would do well to place such After the Spoiswood, the ad- lost 300 men by drowning in periodicals in the hands of their j ining building, occupied by an attempt to cross the Loire Asheville Citizen. chileren. Terms-\$1.50 per an- the Grover & Baker sewing on ice. num; or, we will furnish it and machine depot, E. Currant's The telegraph announces, on Two Thousand Deaths a Week the STAR for \$3 per year.

have received from St. Louis, Mo., a very neat pamphlet of 68 pages, but our Dutch editor being ab- and Anderson's tin and stove Colliers in the Seine, are in a thousand per week, of which small Walker, Evans & sent, we are unable to say any thing of the merits of the production. If any of our Dutch friends upon the building on the corner Washington, Jan. 4.—Conwill give us a call, we will gladly learn its contents, and give a notice of the periodical.

The daily average of students is on our table. It deserves a Spotswood, and belonging to agreed to Sumner's resolution tinued to increase until the mad attending the different schools in place in every household where the concern, was partially es-calling on the President for into the prisons. It is said to be per annum. Address Young Pi- was stayed. Charles Bartlet, an active New lot, Petersburg co., Chicago, Ill.

THE JOURNAL OF MICROSCOPY, injured.—Ex. published by George Mead & Co., serve a term in the Penitentiary. Chicago, Ill., at \$1 per year, is at hand. It is devoted entirely to the science of Microscopy.

> THE GAZETTE. - We have received No. 1 and 2 of the Gazette, a weekly Republican paper, published at Raleigh, N. C., by A. II. Dowell, late editor of the Ashville Pioneer. The Gazette is a well-gotten up newspaper, and its editorials display ability. "Long

Inited States. Terms-\$4 per along the whole line, The Charlette Democrat has annum; or, we will club it and

a fac similee, except being printed Demorest's Young America for with new type, of what it was be- January is much enlarged, and fore it was burned out. Friend filled to the brim with good has been received as to the Agricultural Association," who Yates knows how to make a good things. No wonder that young movements of the French army propose, immediately, to plant 1870, Mr. James M. Egerton and Miss Jonnie paper, and we hope he may never Americans are captivated by their of the North, under the com- a colony of live people on itbrilliant namesake. It is \$1.50 mand of Gen. Fardherbe. The to reconstruct the large Hotel per year, with a very fine and army a pears to have occupied and erect Manufactories of Mr. John H. Doggett and Miss Sarah Harris, Fire. - Richmond, Va., suffered beautiful Parlor Chromo, richly the towns of Achiet and Brin- various kinds, rendering availaagain on the 25th ultimo. The worth \$5.00, and other valuable court after a trifling resistance ble the splendid water-power, Spotswood Hotel and all the gifts, as a premium to each sub- on the part of the Germans and utilizing the immense forblock of fine buildings were scriber. Specimen copies, with burned at 2 o'clock, A. M. The circulars, are mailed free, on refollowing persons are known to ceipt of price, 10 cents. Address, have perished in the flames: W. Jennings Demorest, 838

Sam'l W. Roberson, Sam'l Hines, Demorest's Monthly for Jan'y II. A. Thomas and J. B. Farris, astonishes us with its profusion of of Richmond, Va., and W. H. attractions. We cannot help but lowing strangers registered at the its being the Model Parlor Maga-Hotel are missing, and supposed zine of America, for besides to have been burned to death: ornamenting our households with J. F. Wilcox, Lynchburg, Va.; its presence, the premiums it N. Bernstein, Washington, D. C.; offers to each subscriber are un-A. Leil, Tampa, Fla.; E. George paralleled, among which is an and E. H. Andrews, Syracuse, N. elegant Parlor Chromo, price Y.; Henry Klate, N. Y., and J. \$5.00. Send for a specimen copy H. Hallman, Jr., Jackson, Tenn. giving full particulars, price 15 cents. Address, W. Jennings

Fire in Richmond.

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The Richmond papers bring Paris. late and interesting particulars of the great fire which occurred on Saturday morning at 2

The fire was discovered to wood Hotel, and had progresses praying for peace. too far to be managable with THE PHRENGLOGICAL JOURNAL buckets. Alarm was immedi- Sout ern Russia.

promptly on the ground, but on 2 Hessian regiments whipped a lect and capital, who are fully account of the extreme cold superior French force on Satur- competent to carry it on sucthe water could not be made day, southeast of Orleans. The cessfully-men who know no available. In less than half an Hessians lost fifty men, do?" The Condor, illustrated, Hotel. The scene was one of French were successful, proced-man, E. J. Aston, Esq., of pertinent and interesting. Single men and children were in the the Germans. numbers, 30 cents; for the year, burning building, and all who Reports that the German known to all Western North

flames westward and the sparks 12,000 prisoners. A GERMAN PERIODICAL. We Hungerford's baking house, made upon Prussia by the caught and were speedly des-British Cabinet, relative to the to the Boston Gazette: troyed. Wolldeck's cigar store, seizure and sinking of English depot were then fired, and only fair way of adjustment. the constant play of the engines of Main and 9th sts., known as gress re-ssembled to-day. Bosher's Hall, and under which There was scarcely a quorum bronchitis are extremely fatal. was the grocery and liquor in either House.

Eight persons were burnt to death and a good many others

Foreign.

London, Jan, 4.—A telegram from Basic reports fighting on "Tribune's" special from Paris money; that one has lent cow, mail, a correct picture of your fature husband the 1st inst. on the Swiss fron- on Dec. 31st, says that all the sheep, hog and horses; another tier; in consequence of which coal has been used up in the has contributed furniture; others Fultonville, N. Y. 200 French troops retreated to manufacturing of cannon, by have contributed agricultural im-Switzerland, where they were the Railway and mills. The able, cattle have been driven to disarmed by the federal sol-

ported to have occurred on the for want of milk. Bread is forfirewood. In debt, the sources 2nd inst. at Delle in the De- plentiful. The Prussian scon- further supplies dried up without HARPER'S MONTHLY for Jan'y partment of the Haut Rhine, tinue field operations in spite a cent, these young men find has been received. Contents: - near Belfort; no particulars. of the cold weather. Old Christmas carol; Folk-life in A dispatch from Lille reports An attack on Fort Valerien find themselves where they were Sweden; Passion play in Oberam- that there are vague rumors is expected immediately. The three months since. mergan in 1870; Frederick the current there of a battle on the superior range of the Prussian Great; The Doliver Family, and 2nd inst. between the towns of guns compelled the evacuation quite a number of other articles Sapiengues and Bapaune, in of Mount Avron. instructive and devoted to fun. which there were heavy losses Harper's Monthly is not surpassed on both sides! The Prussians Advancing in force--just the by any Magazine published in the are said to have been defeated

crived by the people.

he towns of Evillers and ests adjacent hereto. Behaignes were also carried by This is a giant step in the the French after hard fighting. right direction and should com-The less was very heavy on mad the cordial and hearty

don, Jan. 4.—The bombard- This pioneer enterprise, it is ment of the forts on the East hoped, will be but the begingsuch effects only fort Nogent store for us, when every vally replies to the German fire.

deus, immediately upon his ar- blossom as the rose. rival in Madrid, visited Prim's What is all our mineral or IN THE PROBATE COURT. people was intense. The King We are satisfied that all our IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, formation of a constitutional such colonies in our midst.

curing between Berlin and pose of this Company to erect will be taken again them. Given under my Withelmshohe. The Emperor at once, establishments for the is thought the Empress spends that we have, heretofore, de-& Co., Publishers, Parkesburg, be in the pantry of the Spots- most of her time weeping and pended almost entirely on other The American Stock Journal

Gladstone's constituents re- others as necessity may require.

The Fire Department was go ernment at Darmstadt, that New York, gentlemen of intel-

THE WESTERN Home, published ecutions of those within and Bordeaux, Jan. 3.—A por- We are under obligations to Formerly with Mc. at Chicago, Ill., is a splendid without, all were saved except tion of General Chauzy's com- the President of the colony tor monthly at \$1 per annum. The those who were awaked by mand is now strongly posted a copy of the "Colonist," a

things. We furnish it and the rooms, or remained only in the Engagements along the Loire, ests, published temporarily in DEUGS, MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES, &C. vain hope of saving their pro- for the past week, have all been New York, but to be transfersuccesses for the French. Near red in a few weeks to Warm Depot of Paine's Chloral Soother, King of all A strong wind swept the Latroche the French captured Springs, from the columns of

and ashes flew all over the city. A Prussian column recently extracts.

house-furnishing store, and Mr. authority, that the demands

store of W. D. Blair, & Co., The Senate passed Sherman's ris alone, gone crazy by the 1st of receipt free. THE YOUNG PILOT.—The Jan'y saved it from following suit. bill authorizing an additional November in consequence of the number of a splendid monthly On 8th sts., the old framed issue of \$300,000 of 5 per cent. harrassing hours in which we live. for boys and girls in their teens building in the rear of the bonds for funding purposes, and Since then the numbers have conthere is young people. Terms \$1 troyed. At 5 o'clock the fire copies of all papers in gard to still worse in the provinces, where

> Senate Committee on Com- Strange to say, the blows fall merce, fell dead in the Capitol. heavier on the young than old. Business honerable. No competition, liberal is \$31,000,000.

thing.

It affords us great pleasure to King Amadeus made his state, that the Warm Springs entry into Madrid on Monday, property, in Madison county, Burke and was enthusiastically re has been purchased by the "Western North Carlina co-More reliable information operative Manufacturing and C. J. Hill, to Miss Grizzy Hill.

co-operation of every well-VERSAILLES, Jan. 3, via. Lon- wisher of our mountain region.

shall be made to resound with the hum of machinery, and our MADRID, Jan. 3.—King Ama-rich mountain peaks shall

widow, and then proceeded to other wealth? What is all our J. H. Adair & wife the Hall of the Cortes where water-power, what are all giant M. Koone and D. he took the oath as King of forests, without a population to Koone, Exectr's of Spain. The enthusiasm of the develope and utilize them?

has consulted Rosas, Sorilla, people, with one voice will wel- that the following persons are heirs at Lav. Rivero and Olezega on the come the introduction of all and distributers of Geo. Koone, deceased, and formation of a generality come the introduction of all and distributers of Geo. Koone, deceased, and are nonsresidents of the State of North Caro-

The N. Y. "World's" special head quarters in New York defendants to appear before me. at my office, says that the Court at Berlin city, but will, in a few weeks expects the early surrender of be transferred to the banks of and also to appear before the Judge of the the French Broad.

is confident of restoration. It production of many articles sections for, Shoe-pegs, Shoe Proops are concentrating in Lasts, Wooden Ware, Chairs &c., &c, to which will be added

is \$160,000 divided into shares The French government at of \$110, each. No one is bers among its originators some Prince Louis telegraphs the of the best men in the City of such word as FAIL. We may we need not speak, as he is

newspaper devoted to its interwhich, we shall make copious

God speed the good work .-

in Paris.

"The mortality has risen to two hundred. Young children and old people die in numbers, like forest leaves in October. Dysentery, typhus fever, diarrhæa and Nine hundred people had, in Pahouses have begun to overflow the San Domingo negetiations the peasants see the savings of a Mr. Miller, Clerk of the lifetime destroyed in an hour. The Pennsylvania State debt The former are on life's thres- pay given. hold. They have put the savings | St. Phila. of their earlier years into a rented farm; the family has contributed . NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The to set him up; this one has lent trees of the Bois de Bologne the invader's stambles, and all and the Boulevards are being the rest of the property is reduced A severe engagement is re- cut down. Children are dying to ashes or to splinters, good only themselves doomed to toil till life's meridian before they again | Phile.

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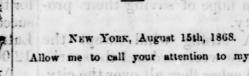
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Petition for Dower. Mary G. Gray, widow of David Gray, dec'd.

Andrew Jackson and wife Catharine, Samuel Gray, Arthur Gray, and the children of Elisha and Jane Askew, and other heirs at law of dee'd.

It appearing to the Court that the above defendants are not residents of the State. publication is hereby made for them to appear at Preparation of Compound this Coart, on the 29th November next to answer the petition of plaintiff, which asks or the assignment of Dower out the lands of her late husbrad, otherwise the prayer will be granted for want of an answer as to them. The said non-residents are further notified that upon the granting of said petition the Commissioners mentioned in said petition will meet at the late residence of David Gray dee'd, to lay off and assign to the widew her dower, in the estate of her said husband on

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